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TI Pattern of renal betal(**alpha1** - **alpha6**) **integrins**
distribution in IgA **nephropathy** and Henoch-Schoenlein
nephritis.

AU Wagrowska-Danilewicz, Malgorzata; Danilewicz, Marian (1)

SO Polish Journal of Pathology, (2002) Vol. 53, No. 2, pp. 51-57. print.
ISSN: 1233-9687.

AB Immunoperoxidase staining was carried out using monoclonal antibodies
against **integrins** **alpha1**betal, **alpha2**betal, **alpha3**betal,
alpha4betal, **alpha5**betal and **alpha6**betal on renal biopsy specimens from
patients with IgA **nephropathy** (IgAN, n=15) and Henoch-Schoenlein
nephritis (HSN, n=10). The basic pattern of glomerular and
tubulointerstitial (**alpha1** - **beta6**)betal **integrin**
distribution was similar in both studied groups, however increase in
mesangial **alpha1**betal **integrin** immunoexpression in biopsies from
HSN patients as compared to biopsies from IgAN patients was observed.
There were no statistical differences in the intensity of
tubulointerstitial (**alpha1** - **alpha6**)betal **integrins**
immunolabelling in renal tissue between IgAN and HSN patients. The similar
pattern of distribution of betal **integrins** in renal tissue in
IgAN and HSN patients may support the hypothesis of common pathogenesis of
IgAN and HSN. Upregulation of **alpha1**betal **integrin** on mesangial
regions in biopsy specimens in patients with HSN may be connected to the
much more florid glomerular changes in renal tissue in this type of
glomerulonephritis than in IgAN.

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TI Localization of extracellular matrix receptors in ICGN mice, a strain of
mice with hereditary nephrotic syndrome.

AU Uchio-Yamada, Kozue; Manabe, Noboru (1); Yamaguchi, Misuzu; Akashi,
Naotsugu; Goto, Yasufumi; Yamamoto, Yoshie; Ogura, Atsuo; Miyamoto, Hajime
SO Journal of Veterinary Medical Science, (November, 2001) Vol. 63, No. 11,
pp. 1171-1178. print.
ISSN: 0916-7250.

AB Fibrotic degeneration was examined in the kidneys of ICR-derived
glomerulonephritis (ICGN) mice, a novel inbred mouse line with a

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hereditary nephrotic syndrome of unknown etiology considered to be a good model of human idiopathic nephrotic syndrome. In the present study, we histochemically revealed changes in accumulation of extracellular matrix (ECM) components and in localization of **integrins**, cellular receptors for ECM, in the kidneys of ICGN mice with the progression of renal failure. Excessive accumulation of basement membrane (laminin and collagen IV) and interstitial (type III collagen) ECM components were demonstrated in the glomeruli and tubulointerstitium of ICGN mice. Marked deposition of type I collagen and tenascin was seen only in the glomeruli of ICGN mice but not in those of ICR mice as normal controls. Increased expression of **integrin alpha1-**, **alpha2-**, **alpha5-** and **beta1-** subunits in glomeruli with fibrotic degeneration and abnormal distribution of **alpha6-** subunit were noted in the kidneys of ICGN mice. Excessive laminin, a ligand of **alpha6beta1-integrin**, was demonstrated on the tubular basement membrane, but **alpha6-** subunit diffusely disappeared on the basal side of the tubular epithelial cells. We presumed that abnormal **integrin** expression in renal tubules causes epithelial cell detachment, and consequently tubular **nephropathy**, and results in disorder of ECM metabolism causing excessive accumulation of ECM components in the kidneys of ICGN mice.

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DN PREV200000430928

TI Distinct structural forms of type I collagen modulate cell cycle regulatory proteins in mesangial cells.

AU Schoecklmann, Harald O. (1); Lang, Stefan; Kralewski, Martina; Hartner, Andrea; Luedke, Andrea; Sterzel, R. Bernd

SO Kidney International, (September, 2000) Vol. 58, No. 3, pp. 1108-1120. *amy*

ISSN: 0085-2538.

AB Background: Extracellular matrix molecules profoundly regulate cell behavior, including proliferation. In **glomerulonephritis**, type I collagen accumulates in the mesangium and is constantly structurally modified and degraded during the course of the disease. Methods: We studied how two structurally distinct forms of type I collagen, monomer versus polymerized fibrils, affect cell proliferation, mitogen-activated protein kinase (MAPK) activation, and expression of G1-phase regulatory proteins in cultured rat mesangial cells (MCs). To analyze the possible involvement of collagen-binding **integrins** in type I collagen-derived growth signals further, distribution patterns of **integrin** chains were examined by immunocytochemistry. Results: Polymerized type I collagen completely prevented the increase of DNA synthesis and cell replication induced by 5% fetal calf serum (FCS) or 25 ng/mL platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF) in MCs on monomer type I collagen. Protein expression of cyclins D1 and E was markedly down-regulated in MCs plated on polymerized type I collagen for eight hours in 5% FCS, as compared with MCs on monomer type I collagen. Incubation with 5% FCS reduced expression of the cdk-inhibitor protein p27Kip1 on monomer but not on polymerized type I collagen. Moreover, polymerized type I collagen markedly reduced cyclin E-associated kinase activity in the presence of 5% FCS. Polymerized type I collagen diminished the PDGF-induced phosphorylation and nuclear translocation of p42/p44 MAPK, but did not affect phosphorylation of PDGF beta-receptors. In MCs plated on monomer type I collagen, **alpha1**, **alpha2**, and **beta1 integrin** chains were recruited into focal contacts. However, on polymerized type I collagen, **alpha2** and **beta1**, but not **alpha1**, **integrin** chains were condensed into focal contacts. Conclusions: The growth-inhibitory effect of polymerized type I collagen is characterized by rapid changes of expression and/or activation of MAPK and G1-phase regulators and could result from the lack of **alpha1beta1 integrin** signaling in MCs on polymerized type I collagen. Conceivably, deposition of polymerized type I collagen might reflect a reparative response to control MC replication in glomerular inflammation.

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DN PREV199799652434
TI Importance of the tubulointerstitium in human **glomerulonephritis**
. II. Distribution of **integrin** chains beta-1, **alpha-**
1 to 6 and **alpha-V**.
AU Roy-Chaudhury, Prabir; Hillis, Graham; McDonald, Stuart; Simpson, John G.;
Power, David A. (1)
SO Kidney International, (1997) Vol. 52, No. 1, pp. 103-110. *drug*
ISSN: 0085-2538.
AB Accumulation of extracellular matrix is important in the progression of
glomerulonephritis. Since adherent cell types utilize
integrins to bind and organize extracellular matrix proteins, we
have assessed expression of the **alpha-1**
integrins in sequential sections from 85 human renal biopsies and
4 normal kidneys by immunohistochemical staining. Our results demonstrate
strong correlations between expression of the alpha-5 chain within the
interstitium, the alpha-V chain on proximal and distal tubular epithelium
and the presence of chronic histological damage. Moreover, staining for
interstitial alpha-5 and proximal and distal tubular alpha-V were also
strongly associated with expression of certain adhesion molecules (ICAM-1,
VCAM-1, E-selectin and L-selectin) and the presence of macrophages within
the interstitium, which have been linked, in an earlier study, with the
degree of chronic histological damage and disease progression. However, in
contrast to our earlier study of adhesion molecules, there were also
associations between expression of **integrin** chains within the
glomerulus and tubulointerstitium. For example, there were strong positive
associations between staining for alpha-5 on glomerular endothelium and
its expression on extraglomerular vascular endothelium and between both
mesangial **alpha-1** and podocyte alpha-3 and tubular
staining for the common **alpha-1** subunit. While the
functional significance of these associations is obscure, they suggest
some kind of communication between cells in different sites in the kidney.
There were also positive associations between staining for different
integrins within the glomerulus, notably mesangial cell staining
for **alpha-2**, glomerular endothelial cell staining for
alpha-5 and glomerular epithelial cell alpha-3. These results suggest that
there is a coordinated upregulation of **integrin** expression both
within the tubulointerstitium and the glomerulus and that at least some of
these **integrins** (interstitial alpha-5 and distal tubular
alpha-V) are associated with the expression of other adhesion molecules,
macrophage infiltration and the presence of markers of disease progression
(interstitial fibrosis and tubular atrophy).

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DN PREV199799611731
TI Expression of beta-1 **integrins** in IgA **nephropathy**.
AU Hillis, G. S. (1); Roy-Chaudhury, P.; Duthie, L. A.; Stewart, K. N.;
Brown, P. A. J.; Simpson, J. G.; MacLeod, A. M.
SO Nephrology Dialysis Transplantation, (1997) Vol. 12, No. 6, pp. 1137-1142. *drug*
ISSN: 0931-0509.
AB Aim. To compare the expression of beta-1 **integrins** in renal
biopsies from patients with IgA **nephropathy** with that found in
normal human kidney. Methods. Thirty renal biopsies from patients with IgA
disease plus six control specimens were stained with monoclonal antibodies
directed against the **alpha-1**, **alpha-**
2, alpha-3, alpha-4, alpha-5, alpha-6, alpha-v, and beta-1
integrin chains using the alkaline phosphatase anti-alkaline
phosphatase (APAAP) technique. The intensity of **integrin**
expression was graded semiquantitatively by a pathologist unaware of the
antibody used. Results. Glomerular crescents stained strongly for alpha-3,
alpha-v, and beta-1, but **integrin** expression was greatly reduced
or absent in fibrotic glomeruli. There were no alterations in the
intensity of mesangial cell staining for any of the **integrins**

tested. There was accentuated staining for the **alpha-2**, **alpha-5**, **alpha-v**, and **beta-1** chains in areas of interstitial scarring plus **alpha-2**, **alpha-3**, **alpha-v**, and **beta-1** on damaged tubules. Inflammatory cells expressed **alpha-4**, **alpha-5**, and **beta-1**. Conclusions. In **IgA nephropathy** the interstitium is the main site of altered **beta-1 integrin** expression. Glomerular crescents also express several **beta-1 integrins**, but we found no differences in the intensity of **integrin** expression on mesangial cells. Altered **beta-1 integrin** expression may play a role in tubulointerstitial scarring in **IgA** disease. Thus modulation of **integrin** expression might attenuate this process.

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DN PREV199799372830
TI Distribution of **integrin** subunits in human diabetic kidneys.
AU Jin, Dong Kyu; Fish, Alfred J.; Wayner, Elizabeth A.; Mauer, Michael; Setty, Suman; Tsilibary, Effie; Kim, Youngki (1)
SO Journal of the American Society of Nephrology, (1996) Vol. 7, No. 12, pp. 2636-2645.
ISSN: 1046-6673.

AB **Integrins** are cell-surface protein receptors that participate in cell adhesion to multiple extracellular matrix ligands, and consist of **alpha** and **beta** chain heterodimers. This study examined altered **integrin** distribution in diabetic **nephropathy** by investigating 12 human diabetic kidney biopsies, which were compared with normal human kidney. Diabetic **nephropathy** is characterized by mesangial expansion and progressive thickening of the glomerular basement membrane. Based on morphometric studies of mesangial expansion, diabetic **nephropathy** was determined to be moderate or severe. Three different patterns (P) of altered intensity of **integrin** staining were observed. In the mesangial **integrin** P, the intensity of **integrin** subunit staining of mesangial cells (**alpha-1**, **alpha-2**, **alpha-3**, **beta-1**, **alpha-v**, **alpha-v-beta-5**) was increased in moderate diabetic **nephropathy** and further increased in severe diabetic **nephropathy**. In the epithelial **integrin** P, **integrin** subunits localized to epithelial cells (**alpha-v**, **beta-3**, **alpha-v-beta-3**, **alpha-v-beta-5**) were increased to the same extent in moderate and severe diabetic **nephropathy**. In the endothelial **integrin** P, **integrin** subunits localized to endothelial cells (**alpha-3**, **alpha-5**, **alpha-6**, **beta-1**) were increased in moderate diabetic **nephropathy** but returned to normal kidney staining intensity in severe diabetic **nephropathy**. From these observations, it was concluded that there is significant alteration in the expression of **integrin** subunits in diabetic **nephropathy** that is related to the severity of diabetic mesangial expansion. Additionally, the spectrum of **integrin** subunit alteration appears to be unique to individual glomerular cell types. Given the role of **integrins** in cell-surface interactions with extracellular matrix components, abnormalities in the expression of these molecules may be important in the pathogenesis of diabetic **nephropathy**.

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DN PREV199799310952
TI Renal expression of **integrin** genes is altered in insulin dependent diabetes (IDDM).
AU Setty, S. (1); Wang, H.; Mauer, M.; Tsilibary, E. C.
SO Journal of the American Society of Nephrology, (1996) Vol. 7, No. 9, pp. 1878.
Meeting Info.: 29th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Nephrology New Orleans, Louisiana, USA November 3-6, 1996
ISSN: 1046-6673.

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 TI Adhesion molecules in human crescentic **glomerulonephritis**.
 AU Patey, N.; Lesavre, P.; Halbwachs-Mecarelli, L.; Noel, L. H.
 SO Journal of Pathology, (1996) Vol. 179, No. 4, pp. 414-420.
 ISSN: 0022-3417.

AB The expression of the intercellular adhesion molecule-1 (ICAM-1) and its ligand lymphocyte function associated antigen-1 (LFA-1 or alpha-L), the vascular cell adhesion molecule-1 (VCAM-1), endothelial leukocyte adhesion molecule-1 (ELAM-1), and the cellular receptors for extracellular matrix, **alpha-1, alpha-2, alpha-3, alpha-5, alpha-6, alpha-V, beta-1, and beta-3 integrin** subunits, was studied in 28 patients with crescentic **glomerulonephritis** (GN) related to several mechanisms: four patients with anti-glomerular basement membrane antibodies or anti-GBM disease; 16 with immune complex mediated GN; and eight with pauci-immune GN, associated with vasculitis in four cases. A three-step immunoperoxidase technique was used on sections obtained from frozen renal biopsies. At the initial stage of evolution of the lesions, all the cells of the crescents expressed the beta-1, beta-3, **alpha-1, alpha-3, and alpha-L** subunits of **integrins**, ICAM-1, and VCAM-1, and some cells expressed the **alpha-2, alpha-5, alpha-6, and alpha-L** subunits of **integrins** along the plasma membrane. At a later stage, when the crescents were fibrocellular, alpha-3 and alpha-1 subunit expression was polarized, localized mainly in front of the extracellular matrix. In fibrotic crescents, the **alpha-2, alpha-5, alpha-6, and alpha-L** chains were no longer detected, and VCAM-1 and ICAM-1 expression was decreased. VCAM-1 and ELAM-1 appeared on endothelial cells of peritubular capillaries in relation to the appearance of infiltrating inflammatory cells. The results of this study show that several adhesion molecules were expressed on cells forming crescents and were modified during crescent evolution; that these molecules were up-regulated on endothelial cells in relation to the severity of the inflammatory response; and that whatever the mechanism of the **glomerulonephritis**, adhesion molecule expression was identical. It can be postulated that adhesion molecules play a role in crescentic **glomerulonephritis**. Better knowledge of these molecules in human **glomerulonephritis** may open the way to a new therapeutic approach. ✓

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TI Beta-1 and beta-3 **integrin** upregulation in rapidly progressive **glomerulonephritis**. ✓

AU Baraldi, A. (1); Zambruno, G.; Furci, L.; Ballestri, M.; Tombesi, A.; Ottani, D.; Lucchi, L.; Lusvardi, E.

SO Nephrology Dialysis Transplantation, (1995) Vol. 10, No. 7, pp. 1155-1161.
 ISSN: 0931-0509.

AB The expression and distribution pattern of beta-1(**alpha-1-alpha-6**) and **alpha-v-beta-3 integrins** and ICAM-1 and VCAM-1 counter receptors were evaluated by an immunohistochemical technique on eight renal samples from patients affected by rapidly progressive **glomerulonephritis** (RPGN) of different aetiologies. In all cases **integrins** and counterreceptors displayed similar patterns. On tubular cells of renal cortex, a marked upregulation of **alpha-2-beta-1, alpha-3-beta-1, alpha-55-beta-1, alpha-v-beta-3 integrins** and VCAM-1 was observed with as many as 60-90% of tubular cross-sections labelled, while a strong ICAM-1 reactivity was limited to the luminal surface. The same adhesion molecules were also uniformly expressed on crescentic cells. In glomeruli, **integrin** upregulation occurred only on apparently preserved capillary tufts, i.e. in an early stage of lesion, while collapsed and sclerotic tufts showed a reduced **integrin** expression. In addition a morphometric study of extracellular matrix (EM) proteins cellular fibronectin and tenascin showed a 9.56 +/- 1.9-fold and 3.35 +/- 0.6-fold increase respectively in these proteins, as compared to normal

kidney (P lt 0.001). The upregulation of alpha-v-beta-3 on podocytes might play a role in the adhesion of crescentic cells. An increased production of cytokines, in particular transforming growth factors, might induce an-merited deposition of EM proteins and upregulation of beta-1 and beta-3, **integrins** in RPGN.

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DN PREV199497247929

TI Extracellular matrix accumulation in immune-mediated tubulointerstitial injury.

AU Tang, Winson W.; Feng, Lili; Xia, Yiyang; Wilson, Curtis B. (1)

SO Kidney International, (1994) Vol. 45, No. 4, pp. 1077-1084.

ISSN: 0085-2538.

AB The accumulation of excessive extracellular matrix (ECM) following tubular injury likely represents an imbalance between ECM production and degradation. We assessed the temporal relationship between the accumulation of ECM, cell adhesion molecules, matrix degrading proteinases, and their inhibitors in a rat model of anti-tubular basement membrane (TBM) antibody-associated tubulointerstitial **nephritis** (TIN) by the RNase protection assay and immunohistochemistry. There was an increase in the steady state expression of fibronectin (FN) and **alpha-2(IV)** collagen mRNAs beginning on day 7 with the onset of neutrophil infiltration. An increase in **alpha-1(III)** collagen and **alpha-1-integrin** did not occur until days 9 and 10, respectively, at which time mononuclear leukocytes were the predominant infiltrating cell. Increased levels of FN, **alpha-1(III)**, **alpha-2(IV)** and **alpha-1-integrin** mRNAs occurred through day 14. By immunohistochemistry, increased accumulation of collagen IV, heparan sulfate proteoglycan, and laminin were detected along the thickened TBM; collagens I and III were immunolocalized within the tubulointerstitium, while FN was present in both the TBM and interstitium in rats with TIN on day 14. The increase in matrix accumulation was associated with little or no increase in proteinases. u-PA transcripts fell beginning on day 8, with recovery to control values by day 12. Transin mRNA was found at low levels only on days 8 and 9, and the protein could not be detected by Western blotting. In contrast, these changes were associated with an increase in proteinase inhibitors, so that TIMP and PAI-1 mRNAs increased beginning on day 7 and persisted through day 14. PAI-1 mRNA correlated with biologic activity, while TIMP was immunolocalized within the peritubular endothelium and infiltrating leukocytes. These data demonstrate a temporal association between ECM accumulation, a minimal change in proteinase, and an increase in proteinase inhibitors.

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